Welcome To The Moraga Campus, High School Debaters, For The Fourth Annual Forensic Tourney. . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941. Issued Weekly NUMBER 22.

Colorful Side of Life of Saint Thomas Aquinas to Be Treated In Academy on Campus Next Friday

Dominican Priest from Saint Albert the Great College is Featured Speaker; Addresses to Be Given by Representatives from Each Class

A crowded patio of students and faculty members will be introduced to the colorful side of the life and philosophy of Saint Thomas Aquinas, the man, Dominican priest, and the patron Saint of Catholic colleges, when a battery of academic lights is trained upon his career in honor of his feast, to be observed March 7.

Selected student and guest orators will deal with such phases of the Saint's life as can most satisfactorily be applied to the "Modern World," "Society," and "War"; the orations are to be the main feature of a half-day academy presided over by Brother Albert, college president, and directed by Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, and Walter Calcagno, president of the ASSMC.

DOMINICAN PREPS

The Reverend Mariano Sanchez, assisted by four Dominican students doing pre-seminary work at Saint Mary's, will begin the program with the celebration of the Missa Cantata, sung by the student Brothers' choir; Mass will be followed by student body breakfast.

The student body will assemble in the patio immediately after 9:00 o'clock class to hear guest and student speakers narrate excerpts from the life and philosophy of Saint Thomas.

SPEAKERS NAMED

Speakers and topics include the following: Professor Hagerty, "Introducing Saint Thomas;" Peter Curran, O.P., from Saint Albert the Great college, Oakland, "Saint Thomas and the Modern World"; Brother James, student Brother, twice winner of the Oliver Essay contest, "Scholasticism and the School"; Eymard Gallagher, freshman orator, "Saint Thomas and War"; Horway Witteman, junior debater and 1941 Gael editor, "Saint Thomas and Society"; and Edward Gunz, sophomore class president, will recite 4 excerpts from "Meditations of Saint Thomas": "The Vocation of Mankind," "Justice," Mutual Love," and "How It Is Possible to Have Perfect Charity in This Life."

The program will be concluded with Benediction and a recital of the hymns of Saint Thomas by the student Brothers' choir.

CATHOLIC APOSTLE

According to Professor Hagerty, who, with Calcagno, has superintended the affair, the Academy aims towards the higher reverencing of a man whose doctrines have become an integral part of Catholic apologetics.

"The philosophy of Aquinas is of special interest today," Professor Hagerty asserted, "because it is a missionary philosophy. Just as Saint Thomas is rightly considered an apostle of Catholic Action, so is Thomistic philosophy the creed for the same work. Saint Thomas believed in the principle we practice at Saint Mary's—First Things First. That is why we honor him today."

IMPORTANT WORK

Most important work of Saint Thomas from the viewpoint of utility was his reconciling the theories of Aristotle with the doctrines of the Church—a labor that was to give rise to the great defenders of reason and logic, the Scholastic philosophers.

PHILOSOPHER

It is in his role as a philosopher that Aquinas is most familiar to the modern student, for Catholic colleges emphasize this phase of his teaching as most important to all engaged in study. The Academy, on March 7, however, will devote part of its space to the lesser-known but more human aspects of Aquinas.

The complete program for March 7 follows: 8:00 a.m., Missa Cantata (Chapel); 8:40, Student body breakfast; 9:00, classes in session; 10:00, assembly in students patio for Academy; 11:45, Benediction and singing of the hymns of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Army Awaits Fourteen Gaels

Football Players Caught in Draft; Will Go in June

Fourteen citizens of this White Academic City need not search for jobs after graduation this May. They've already been invited to be guests of the United States army for one year, free of charge.

Eleven seniors, two juniors and one college employee will be ordered to shoulder arms and don the khaki uniform this June unless they are exempted or receive another deferment.

Those who will presumably report in June are: Joseph Aguirre, Kenneth Butler, Jorgen Johnson, Jack Guthrie, Steven Stergar, Robert Olsson, David Brennan, Joseph McGrath, Robert Brennan, Leo Haggerty and Burr Hohl, seniors; Paul Reginato and Frank Boyle, juniors; and John Sandborn, the illustrious Mayor of Moraga.

"All the college draftees have received their questionnaires," stated Louis Guisto, manager of the Campus co-op and chairman of the Moraga draft board. "They are all automatically deferred until June," he said, "since the law permits a student matriculating at any college or university to finish the year which he has started."

After June all college men of draft age will be subject to conscription unless they present adequate reasons for physical exemption or for deferrment.

Most seriously affected by the draft will be varsity baseball star Butler, who will have to postpone his promising baseball career for a year if conscription catches him. Butler is to report for spring practice with a minor league baseball club immediately after his graduation from Saint Mary's in May. However, Butler is almost certain to be called, so he is virtually assured of a position on one of the coast training camp's baseball nines.

Guthrie and Hohl, senior football stars, have already mailed in their questionnaires, but both fear that they will receive exemption. "We just have too much advoirdupois," Guthrie claims.

Certain to be called after graduation is senior Haggerty, who has already received his questionnaire and has passed his physical examination. Haggerty was judged an "exceptional" specimen and was placed in class 1A, right at the top of the list.

CAA training proves to come in handy at the present time, according to the numerous CAA graduates eligible for conscription. Robert Brennan has already passed his navy physical and admittance examinations and will join the United States Navy Air Corps in June. Two other CAA students, David Brennan and Olsson, will try to join the air corps. They will report for their physicals soon and attempt to get into the army branch.

Juniors Reginato and Boyle will seek deferment for another year, so that they can complete their college education.

Saint Mary's College will also have to look for a new equipment manager come this football season, for the "Mayor of Moraga" Sandborn is up for the draft with the Gael students. The mayor will apply for a job on the quartermaster's staff, handling army equipment and uniforms for the soldiers.

Aguirre, McGrath, Johnson and Stergar, all seniors, are also crossing their fingers. Certainly Stergar and Aguirre, both geology majors, should come in handy to the army, both athletically and militarily—Stergar can determine the rock formations and Aguirre can map out the Navy's Notre Dame formation.

Literature Stock of Library Increased.

English literature dominated the new books received this week by Brother Clement, librarian. However, the list is diversified and is highlighted by the acquisition of several works concerning the finer arts. Included are the following volumes: "Survival Till Seventeen," by Leonard Feeny; "Word Hoard," passages from Old England, by Margaret Williams; "On the Place of Gilbert Chesterton," by Hilaire Belloc; "Dutch Painting in the Seventeenth Century," by Richard M. Tobin; "The Best Plays of 1939-1940," by Burns Mantle, and "The Story of the Pacific," by Hendrick Van Loon.

'Heiresses, Stay 'Way From Our Doors,' Is Senior Cry

Saint Mary's seniors have no intentions of marrying a bankroll! The girl may have won a sizeable sum in the Irish Sweepstakes, or she may have the wealth of a Maharajah, but she won't get to first base with the graduating class of '41.

Rather, the seniors regard good moral character as the most desired trait in their future "better halves."

This was shown recently in a poll conducted by the senior religion class, of which the Reverend Joseph I. Manning is instructor.

Besides a high moral rating, the girl must possess a religious outlook on life—no pagans wanted. She must have something above the ears besides a permanent wave, and she must be healthy. None of the class wants to live with a sour-puss—the prospective bride must have a good disposition, while of equal importance is her domesticity.

Of lesser importance, though not to be dispensed with, are looks, education, and housekeeping ability. Perhaps the fourth year men figure there's too much competition chasing after the beauties, and it may be that they fear the highly educated girl will be too ultra, ultra sophisticated. As for housekeeping ability, well, man and wife can always dine out, while a maid may be hired to dust up the domicile.

Working on the basis of 100 per cent for the total ten desired traits, students were asked to list the most sought after qualifications according to percentages, with the following results:

Moral character, 16.2 per cent; religion, 13.4; intelligence, 12.6; health, 12; disposition, 11.2; domesticity, 11; looks, 7.5; education, 6.6; housekeeping ability, 5.7, and wealth, 3.8 per cent.

Press Survey

The Catholic Intercollegiate Press survey, inaugurated last year under the auspices of the Seton Hall college department or journalism, will again hold a nation-wide poll of Catholic college newspapers and magazines. Over 150 newspapers and magazines are expected to be entered. The survey will start this week and will end March 15.

2 Leading Men Decline to Run For President

Prominent Juniors Withdraw Hats from Political Ring

Campus political forecasters were given a startling setback this week when two of the three leading men being considered for the ASSMC presidency indicated that may not run.

With nomination day tentatively scheduled for mid-March, students have been unofficially discussing the prospects of Jack Beck, Horway Witteman and Clifford Russell, as presidential timber.

TRIO BROKEN

This leading trio was broken yesterday when Beck announced that he may withdraw his name for consideration of the job to be vacated by President Walter Calcagno in May, at the same time revealing that his potential rival, Junior President Russell, likewise has no intention of competing for the office.

"It is with deep regret," Beck said in a signed statement to the Collegian, "that I may have to withdraw my name as a candidate for presidential student body nomination. Circumstances beyond my control may necessitate such action."

The Collegian first received word of Russell's non-interest in the contest when Beck, present ASSMC secretary, revealed that he had talked for a half hour with Russell when he himself learned that he would not run. But Russell was adamant, Beck said, in his decision.

NO COMMENT

At this writing, Russell could not be reached for comment.

Those students aware of the situation, were prompted to consider juniors hereto figured as "out of the running." Most prominent possible candidates, although none have as yet indicated their interest in the presidency, are Garrett Fox, from Sacramento; Thomas Lyons, from Stockton; Gerard Fitzpatrick, day student from Oakland, and Paul Reginato, from Dunsmuir. All four are arts and letters men.

A date for the student body nominations will be decided when the Executive council meets next Monday, Calcagno stated.

CAA Flight Instructions Continue At Saint Mary's

That a definite stimulus had resulted in increased CAA activity on the campus was seen today in the announcement that Saint Mary's now has one quota of ten men enrolled in the student pilot training program, and six others who are to be included in the second division of ten men, comprising twenty in all, the original number assigned to Saint Mary's by the Civil Aeronautics Authority at the beginning of the current year.

This was disclosed today by William J. Milliken, co-ordinator of aviation, and Professor E. Weinberg, assistant co-ordinator.

COME FROM OAKLAND

According to Professor Weinberg, of the ten men in the original group which began instruction recently, seven are Saint Mary's students, and the remaining three are from Polytechnic College of Engineering, Oakland. The six men who are seeking admission to the CAA civilian pilot training course as a second division are all Saint Mary's students.

No explanation was given for the sudden interest in the air program after a period characterized by apathy and including a statement that CAA training would be discontinued if "greater interest were not shown."

The Saint Mary's students among the ten now actively participating in CAA training are Norbert Wilson, Anthony Weber, Robert Olsson, Kenneth Williams, Raymond Henwood, Anthony Filice an dRobert Annand. The three Oakland Polytechnic College of Engineering students enrolled in the air program are Edward Silva, Gordon Ford and Stanley Brown.

WALNUT CREEK AIRPORT

Transportation to and from the airport is facilitated by a station wagon of the Bay City Fliers, who hold the contract with Saint Mary's, under the direction of R. A. Dixon, flight superintendent. Transferrence of actual flying operations from the San Francisco Airdrome at Alameda to the newly established landing field near Walnut Creek, has been accomplished.

Roosevelt's Lease-Lend Bill Opposed by Campus Voters

Saint Mary's men definitely do not favor the Lease-Lend bill for aid to Great Britain; they believe that England will defeat Germany in the present European strife, that Ireland should open her ports to England, and that the United States will be embroiled in the European war in the very near future.

These were the results of a campus poll, conducted this week by the Collegian.

Greatest plurality of votes was shown in the question regarding the probable victor of World War II. Seventy-one percent of the student body believes that England would win the war, while only 29 percent thought that the Reich would be the victor.

The United States will enter the war as England's ally within the next year and a half, in the opinion of seventy percent of the students voting in the poll. The other thirty percent believe that the United States will "tend to its own business and leave someone else make the world safe for democracy," as one student put it. Greatest single majority was shown by the day students, who voted three to one that the United States would enter the fracas soon.

Sixty-two percent of the Saint Mary's student body believes that Ireland should open her ports to England, while only 38 percent think that Eire should keep them closed. The day students voted two to one against opening the ports to England.

Lend and lease of materials to Great Britain proved unfavorable to Moraga students, who voted against the president's aid bill 55 per cent to 45 percent. In this question the freshman class proved radical by casting a two to one vote in favor of the bill.

Greatest controversy was shown in the query regarding the American-Japanese relations and war possibility. Here the student body voting was deadlocked: 50 percent voting pro and 50 percent voting con.

Rain Down South

Four days of steady, stubborn rain which flooded the streets and formed picturesque lagoons about the campus, caused another delay in the construction of Loyola university's long awaited tennis courts and softball diamond.

High School Debaters Will Convene Tomorrow for Annual Congress

Senior Forensic Men Will Tour Northern States

To Leave on Trip On March 10; Return in Two Weeks

Definite announcement was made this week of the men who will compose the varsity forensic team on the sixth annual varsity debate tour which will visit six states in the Northwest. Brother Cyprian, debate coach, revealed that William Egan, varsity debate manager, and Joseph McGrath, senior arts and letters student, will form the team with Edmund Cotter, junior day-student, driving the automobile.

Leaving Saint Mary's campus Monday morning, March 10, the first stop is tentatively set for Station KIEM, Eureka, where the two debaters will discuss the question of the tour, "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

OREGON SCHOOLS

Willamette University at Salem, Oregon, will play host to the visiting debaters Wednesday afternoon, and Wednesday night will find the forensic men at Portland University. From there they will go to Seattle, Washington, to meet a team at Seattle University.

Remaining in Seattle overnight, the debaters will meet the University of Washington Friday, in a discussion on the topic, "How can we best deal with the problem of propaganda?" After a brief rest, the debaters will renew their forensic encounters with a debate at Gonzaga University at Spokane on Monday, March 17. Departing from the state of Washington, the trio will go to Montana where, Tuesday, they will meet Montana University at Missoula, and on Wednesday, Carroll College will act as host to the touring forensic men.

University of Idaho, southern branch, at Pocatello, will be visited Thursday as the next stop on the planned itinerary. Friday, March 21, will find the duo engaged in two debates. In the afternoon, Utah State Agricultural College at Logan will form the opposition, while Friday night the University of Utah at Salt Lake City will play host to the Saint Mary's men.

Last debate scheduled on the tour will be with Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Saturday. From this point, the debaters will return to the campus after a two-week absence, during which time they will have engaged in 12 forensic encounters.

Baseball Rally Held on Campus

Interest in Saturday's baseball game with the University of California was whipped up in the first baseball rally of the year Wednesday night in De La Salle lounge.

Featured speaker of the evening was William Bettencourt, new Saint Mary's publicity director, who traced the 72-year baseball history of the college, sprinkling his talk with amusing anecdotes.

Newly elected co-captains, Robert Cardoza and Raymond Tran, expressed high hopes for victory in the forthcoming encounter.

Coach Earl Sheely said, "We have an interesting ball club with plenty of reserve power; as a matter of fact, I'm going to have a tough time selecting a starting club. I think we can beat Cal. They've been built up so high that when they fall they're going to fall just that much harder."

Showing of the film, "American League," followed the speeches. The picture was presented through the courtesy of Edward McSweeney of the San Francisco alumni unit, and James F. Waters.

Daily Mass to Be Celebrated at 6:30

During the Lenten season, daily Mass will be celebrated at 6:30, it was announced by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain. This will facilitate the students' receiving Holy Communion without disrupting the customary breakfast hour, it was pointed out.

Stations of the Cross, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, will be held every Friday during the last part of the religion period, starting at 11:30.

Tomorrow's Mass will be celebrated at 8:00, to accommodate the visiting delegates to the Debate Congress. Communion will be distributed at 7:15, however.

Editor Gets Boot; Next Issue is Last For Present Crew

Thirty-five Saint Mary's newspapermen from the editor of the Collegian down to the lowliest scrub on the circulation staff will join in the "swan song" festivities of the annual Collegian staff banquet, to be held on the campus Monday night.

There, according to custom, staffmen will toast the retiring senior members, say farewell to care-worn editors, and hear appointments for the coming academic year.

Among the outgoing men who will stand before the journalistic assemblage to shed crocodile tears and to express to others present their bromidic "extreme pleasure of working with you" will be Lionel Holmes, two-year editor of the Collegian; Thomas Heidenreich, Bystander columnist; James Murphy, circulation manager; Roger Heidenreich and Robert Bazzanella of the feature staff; Lloyd Gallardo and Raymond Foley of the news staff; Timothy Dempsey and Peter Crowley, sports writers, and Joseph Englert, Leland Meyer, and John Stewart, circulation assistants.

Editor Holmes will announce the men who will fill the newly vacated offices. The new staff will take over the Collegian with the issue of March 14. Next week's Collegian will be the last for the present crew of journalists.

Brother Bernard, Collegian moderator, and Brother Albert, president of the college, will be present at the banquet.

Holmes' sole comment regarding the staff changes was, "I'm clearing out of here before the mob breaks loose and blames me for anything that happens."

Press Convention To Be Held April 19

Professional journalists will conduct all seminars at the annual Catholic high school press convention, to be held on the campus Saturday, April 19, it was announced this week by George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate.

Newspapermen of the bay area have already been contacted, Farnham stated, but nothing definite is known yet as to who will conduct the seminars, which will be offered on news and sports writing, makeup, and feature writing.

This year, all high schools participating in the meet will have a hand in putting out the Collegian of the convention week. The best journalists from the various schools will be assigned articles by the Collegian editor. Material for these articles will be supplied by the staff.

Short, Short Story

The shortest news story of the year was turned in at the Collegian copy desk yesterday. The article, 13 words long, concerned the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society.

Referring to the APGU, the reporter wrote:

"Official confirmation states it is as dead as ever, but not yet buried."

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College express their deepest sympathies to George and William Zubey upon the death of their mother late Wednesday.

Number of Delegates Shatter All Records for Big Forensic Event Of Year; 47 Teams Enter Contest

Representatives From Sixteen Schools Will Argue Question, 'Powers of Federal Government Should Be Increased'; Two New Awards Offered

Ninety enthusiastic young debaters will converge on the campus tomorrow when the California Catholic high school debate congress convenes for its fourth annual session. The issue for debate is "The Powers of the Federal Government Should Be Increased."

Whetting the keenness of the competition are two new awards to be presented to the two individuals, one boy and one girl, who compile the highest total scores: the Brother V. Leo trophy, for the outstanding debater in the men's division, is being offered in honor of the golden anniversary of "White Leo" as an instructor at Saint Mary's; the Siena award, in honor of Saint Catherine of Siena, to go to the ranking feminine contestant.

FORTY-SEVEN TEAMS

Shattering all previous attendance records, tomorrow's competition will see forty-seven debate teams from sixteen high schools participating.

Evident of the increased interest in the congress competition came the announcement this week that Loyola high school, a newcomer to the meet, will send a team from Los Angeles. Cathedral high, Los Angeles, has increased entries from one to two teams.

An innovation in congressional procedure will be inaugurated tomorrow with the judging of each of the three quarter-final debates by two young ladies from Holy Names College, Oakland, and three Saint Mary's College debaters. Holy Names will be represented by the Misses Betty Jane Evans, Joyce Ludwig ,Mary Biewett, Dorothy Jean Madison, Catherine Guthrie, and Adelaide Burch, student body president.

JUDGES NAMED

Saint Mary's varsity debaters who will assist in the judging include Roger Heidenreich, Lloyd Gallardo, William Egan, and Joseph McGrath, seniors; Horway Witteman, junior; James Boock, and Milo Mackin, sophomores; and Donald Wood and Eymard Gallagher, freshmen.

The committee in charge of the 1941 congress is composed of prominent representatives from each collegiate class. Egan, varsity debate manager, will act as chairman assisted by Witteman, Foch medal winner and editor of the Gael; Boock '43, freshman debate manager and runner-up for the Foch medal; Wood freshman debater, and Brother Cyprian, debate moderator.

PROCEDURE OUTLINED

In accordance with customary procedure of the tournament, the two speakers comprising one team will be allowed ten minutes each for constructive speeches and five minutes each for rebuttal. Diminution of the number of teams is provided by the process of elimination. Rules of the tournament require each team to prepare both pro and con arguments. The teams are to be notified which side to defend at the time of the debate.

Faculty judges in the final debate will be Brother Matthew, history instructor; Professor Walter Keller of the economics department, and Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

SEMI-FINAL JUDGES

Judges for the two semi-final contests include Brother Angelus, and Brother L. Edward of the education department; Brother U. Paul, instructor in German; Brother Peter of the science department, Professor Theodore Clack of the economics department, and Joseph Ruetz of the athletic staff.

First, second and third rounds will be judged by a group of Saint Mary's debaters, including the following: Gordon Simon, senior; Thomas Lyons, Garrett Fox, Theodore Peters, and Witteman, juniors; August Zipse, Robert Fouts, Edward Gunz, William Feneran, John Klein, Milo Mackin, Daniel McNamara, Phillip Brancucci, and Boock, sophomores.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

CIC to Select Band for Ball

Intercollegiate Group Seeks Name Orchestra For Annual Formal

Representatives from the seven Bay Area Catholic colleges that form the Catholic Intercollegiate committee will convene next Thursday evening, March 6, at the College of the Holy Names in Oakland to conclude plans for the second annual Intercollegiate ball.

This affair will be held on the first Saturday following the Easter vacation, April 19, at the Lakeside Golf and Country club on the outskirts of San Francisco.

The orchestra for the ball will be decided upon at Thursday's meeting. Several musical organizations will be auditioned and considered, as the committee wishes to engage a name orchestra. Because seven schools are sponsoring the ball, fifty bids will be allotted to each of the institutions forming the intercollegiate group. The bids will sell for $2.50.

The CIC is composed of the following institutions: College of the Holy Names, Oakland; Dominican college, San Rafael; San Francisco College for Women; Notre Dame college, Belmont; Saint Mary's College, and the Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara. Saint Mary's representatives to the meetings are Walter Calcagno, John Beck, ASSMC president and secretary, respectively, and William Egan, senior class president.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Antoinette Waters, president of the San Francisco College for Women, and Anthony Tarantino, USF president. Others serving on the executive committee are: Calcagno, Beck and Egan, publicity; June Stricker and Kay McNamara of Dominican college, decorations; Adelaide Burch, Juanita Drier and Ann Gallagher of Holy Names, distribution of bids, and Anthony Tarantino, Robert Rossi and Robert Bannon of USF, favors.

SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m.—Registration of teams.
8:00 a.m.—Congress Mass.
8:40 a.m.—Address of welcome by Brother Albert.
9:00 a.m.—First round.
10:10 a.m.—Second round.
11:30 a.m.—Third round.
Lunch
12:45 p.m.—Quarter finals.
2:00 p.m.—Semi-finals.
3:00 p.m.—Final debate.
4:00 p.m.—Presentation of awards by Brother Cyprian.

Ultimatum: Attend Council Meetings, 'Or Else'

Drastic reorganization of the Executive council was demanded this week by Timothy Dempsey, ASSMC Vice President, when ired by failure of his second attempt during the week to gather a sufficient number of council members to constitute a quorum for the regular weekly meeting.

Dempsey told a Collegian reporter that unless a new policy was shown by individuals in the council at the next meeting, which is scheduled for Monday, there will be a drastic shakeup in the ranks of the body.

ULTIMATUM

"Unless those members, whose names I do not want revealed to the student body, appear next Monday at the regular meeting with proper explanations for non-appearance, they will be dropped from the council. In their places will be inducted new members, civic-minded enough to carry out the duties intrusted to them by the student body and their respective classes," he said.

That an immediate shakeup in the council is possible was also pointed out by the student body vice-president when he mentioned that a member who is absent from more than three meetings a semester without reasonable excuses is automatically suspended from all following meetings. Appointment of a new representative must then be made by the ousted member's class president, to fill the vacancy. This procedure is provided for in the student body constitution.

SEVEN REPRESENTATIVES

Seven class representatives, besides the vice-president, student body treasurer, and student body secretary comprise a quorum in the council meeting. Present at the meeting called last Wednesday by Dempsey were ASSMC Treasurer John Beck, and Class Representatives James Boock, Horway Witteman, Richard Saveri, John Klein, Harold Vogelsang, and Gerard Fitzpatrick.

47 Teams Enter Fourth Annual Debate Event

Sixteen Schools Represented in Traditional Congress

(Continued from Page One)

mores; and Richard Saveri, Gerald Ring, Francis Starrs, John Schaeffer, Donald Wood, Thomas Williams, and Eymard Gallagher, freshmen.

PRIZE TROPHIES

As in the past the Brother Erminold trophy, won in 1938 by Cathedral high school of Los Angeles, and in 1939 and 1940 by Saint Brigid's of San Francisco, will be awarded to the winner of the final debate. To the vanquished finalist goes the second place Brother Agnon trophy, won in the first congress by Saint Ignatius, San Francisco; in '39 by Saint Brigid's, and also in last year's competition Saint Brigid's was awarded the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon trophy, emblem of third place rank, while in '39 and '40 Saint Ignatius, San Francisco, and Saint Joseph Presentation academy, Berkeley merited third place award.

The Department of Forensics trophy, presented to the fourth place team, was annexed by Saint Brigid's in '38; for the past two years Cathedral high, Los Angeles, has monopolized possession of this award.

Of the six districts of the state represented in the contest San Francisco leads, sending 23 teams from seven high schools: Immaculate Conception academy, two teams; Ecole Notre Dame des Victoires, four teams; Notre Dame high school, three teams; Sacred Heart, two teams; Saint Brigid's, four teams; Saint Ignatius, four teams; and Saint Peter's four teams.

From Alameda will come Saint Joseph's with four teams, and Notre Dame academy with two teams; from San Jose, Notre Dame sends four teams and Bellarmine College preparatory, two; Berkeley will be represented by Saint Joseph Presentation academy, three teams, and Saint Mary's with a like number; Cathedral high and Loyola, both from Los Angeles, will send two and one teams respectively. One lone entry from Sacramento, Saint Joseph's academy, will participate with two teams.

Sisters accompanying visiting teams will be guests of Brother Albert, president of the College, at lunch in the faculty dining room.

HATS OFF TO MELODY

NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the sliphorn boys are swinging, though the Miller band salutes the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C. B. S. program.

Plenty of Oddities in Campus Postoffice

Absent Minded Men Don't Address Mail

That master collector of oddities, Robert Ripley, would find abundant material for his features, should he accidentally meander into the Moraga valley. Odd situations with whimsical twists daily present themselves to the three keepers of the house of letters; daily, a stream of nonsensical and important questions pours through the iron-grated cage just under the clock.

One peculiar rule which affects the postoffice crew of Brother Josephus, postmaster, and Brother Vantasian and Manual Velasques, assistants, is this: postal clerks cannot divulge the address of any party who receives and sends his mail directly from the campus postoffice. Not even authorities are informed of the person's residence, unless a special permission is granted.

AIRMAIL

According to Brother Josephus, any region in the United States may be reached by mail. Pointing out that the difference between airmail and a regular letter, the Brother stated that two letters leaving the campus for Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, will reach their destination simultaneously.

Extravagant, unthinking students sometimes expect too much of the postal service. Many times letters which are to travel but a short distance from Saint Mary's are stamped with airmail postage, but uselessly, for all mail to nearby destinations travels via the ground route.

And, of course, the opposite to this situation is the frequent ease in which a letter is dropped into the office with a two or one cent stamp, when a three cent stamp is required.

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS

One of the leading bits of absent-mindedness is the mistake of mailing postcards without addressing them. Brother Josephus this week received one from a student, with no name except "J" scrolled at the bottom of the card. That, of course, might stand for Jim or Jack, which isn't too uncommon a name.

Sometimes the Brother wonders if his postoffice isn't a stationery store. Several times during the day students will rush into the office asking for envelopes, which, incidentally, Brother Josephus sells at the modest price of four for ten cents. String to bind packages is another frequent request.

TECHNICAL POINTS

There are some technical points which students are never clear on. For example, there are different rates for the same article. That is, all sealed matter travels first class, for which the charge is three cents per ounce. But if a letter is not sealed it goes parcel post, and at a lower rate. However, the article can be sealed and mailed parcel post if the clerk's attention is attracted by a printed notice on the package to that effect.

To climax a hectic day behind the grilled window, Brother Josephus will spend 25 minutes convincing a persistent party that there is a difference between c.o.d and collect. An express company usually ships matters collect, he explained, while the post office handles c.o.d articles.

A noteworthy oddity is the fact that, the College post office branch preceded the College in the Moraga valley by six months. Brother Florinus, one of the founders of the campus post office, served as first postmaster of the solitary building in the hills, thirteen years ago.

Brother Josephus, incidentally, was last year appointed to a life time position as Saint Mary's postmaster by President Roosevelt.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

DIRECTORS MEET

A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, in San Francisco. The meeting will be preceded by dinner at Joe Di Maggio's restaurant located near Jones and Jefferson streets in the general locality known as Fisherman's Wharf. President Gene Riordan requests all the members to be present as many important matters are to be discussed.

UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Justin Mahoney in charge of plans for Universal Saint Mary's night recently announced that his committee was unable to obtain radio time prior to Ash Wednesday and therefore the event will not be held until after the Holy Season of Lent. This decision having been reached and Homecoming Day scheduled for April 20, it has been suggested by Mahoney that the annual radio broadcast, long known as Universal Saint Mary's night, should be set for the early part of May.

ANNUAL RETREAT

Leo A. Cunningham, former president of the Laymen's Retreat association and chairman of the annual alumni retreat, has announced that this year the retreat will commence on May 30.

Mr. Cunningham has requested the President to appoint a large committee consisting of a representative from each class so that all of the members of the association will be sure to receive personal notice of the retreat.

As customary, the retreat will be held at El Retiro San Inigo, Los Altos. For those who have not heretofore joined the retreatants, Cunningham wishes to point out that the retreat commences on Thursday night and concludes early on the following Monday to permit all to arrive at their places of business before 9:0 0a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the San Francisco unit will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at 762 Fulton street, San Francisco, at 8:00 p.m. Jack Smith '29, former Phoenix star, will be chairman of the meeting.

A highlight of the many features planned for the meeting will be the showing of the moving pictures of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game.

IRISH HISTORY LIBRARY

Jack Henning, chairman of the committee handling the Irish history library has sent in a request that this column again carry a notice to the effect that alumni and their friends may assist the committee by sending to Brother Clement, College librarian, any books that they may have on the subject of Irish history.

To date Henning is well pleased with the response but feels that if the members make a thorough search of their respective libraries they may unearth some valuable editions to augment the College library.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Louis "Dutch" Conlan recently qualified in the all city San Francisco Municipal Golf tournament... Verne Skoubye x'38 recently won the Northern California championship bowling contest held at Redding. Verne is presently employed by J. Philip Murphy and is a member of the J. Philip Murphy corporation bowling team which team will enter the national bowling contest to be held in Oakland. Verne is also receiving congratulations upon becoming the proud father of a baby girl.

Hemisphere Union Argued by Freshmen

Continuing their extensive series of debates, the freshmen forensic society opposed teams from Stanford university, the University of Santa Clara, and San Francisco junior college during the past week.

John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher traveled to Stanford on Tuesday, February 25, where they upheld the negative of the national topic, "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

San Francisco junior college was host to Donald Wood and Francis Starrs, when Saint Mary's upheld the negative of the national topic on Tuesday. Public speaking students of the junior college institution judged the debate.

Thomas Williams and Gerald Ring entertained two first-year men from the University of Santa Clara yesterday. The home team upheld the affirmative of the question on exemption of college students from the draft.

First Opera

Cast of principals for "The Bartered Bride," Stanford university's first real, full-fledged opera, has been released this week. A date for the opera has not been announced.

Art Club Tours Bay Galleries

Two outstanding collections of oil paintings last week lured Saint Marys art students to the home of Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith in Berkeley and to the San Francisco museum in Golden Gate park.

A display of over 80 representative oils from the brush of the late William Keith were visited by Charles Mori, club president, George Collopy, Gerald Ring, Steve Miller, accompanied and guided by Brother Cornelius, art instructor and veteran tour-leader, who left the campus at one oclock for Berkeley.

At the home of Mrs. Keith, the students examined nearly 70 paintings, learning of their individual qualities and history.

Arriving at the Art museum nearly at closing time, the party inspected eleven pieces, among which was "Glory of the Heavens," a magnificent sunset, originally purchased by Gordon Blanding for $11,000, and two studies of oaks, "The Native Sons." This exhibit occupied a separate room.

Some time was spent in a section devoted entirely to outstanding works of sculpture, among which many contributions by Arthur Putnam were noted. Some bronzes by Rodin, comprise what Brother Cornelius exclaimed to be "the best collection in the world outside of the Rodin museum in Paris."

Saint Mary's Guild Plans Hostess Bridge

Miss Vivian Juri, woman's editor of the Monitor, was the guest speaker at the Saint Mary's Guild meeting yesterday. Miss Juri is one of the leaders of the National Council of Catholic Women in the Archdiocese of San Francisco. She gave as the highlight of her talk a brief resume of the social and educational plans of the council for the Lenten season. Also on the program was a musical number by Mrs. Raymond Bell with Mrs. Arthur McEvoy at the piano, and a debate by members of the freshman and sophomore classes at Saint Mary's.

In the business side of the meeting the guild completed final plans for a hostess bridge party to be held at the Chateau Bleau in the Nob Hill district of San Francisco on March 11. Mrs. Peter Haggerty, first vice-president of the guild, is the chairman for this social event. Mrs. Ignatius Trapani was the program chairman for the meeting.

Knights Announce Successful Bazaar

The financial success of last Friday's Penny bazaar, sponsored by the Saint Mary's council, Knights of Columbus, was announced by Committeeman Carter Callen, thus enabling Brother Clement, librarian, to purchase more books for the school library in the name of the Brother Gregory Memorial fund.

Until after the Lenten season, the Knights of Columbus will sponsor no large social affairs. Instead, members of the council will visit private homes, thus cooperating with the restricted social program of the campus Lenten season.

Jack Cavanaugh, Grand Knight, represented the campus unit last week at the annual Knights of Columbus Charity ball, which is sponsored by the Oakland council, at the Hotel Oakland.

Debaters Meet California, Stanford Teams

Will Argue Questions On Orient and Western Alliance

Two debates with the University of California and one with Stanford University round out this week's schedule for the varsity debating squad.

Both debates with California are scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 in the evening. Milo Mackin and John Klein, sophomores, will uphold the affirmative in one of the lounge debates. The topic is "The United States should withdraw from the Orient."

ORIENT QUESTION

For the second debate a Saint Mary's team composed of James Boock and William Feneran will travel to the University of California campus to engage the Bear varsity. In this debate, the Gaels will defend the negative side of the Orient question.

August Zipse and Theo Peters will tackle the Stanford varsity in the third debate of the week. "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," will be the topic, of which Saint Mary's will defend the negative. The debate will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 3:30 in the lounge.

WESTERN ALLIANCE

During the past week, William Egan and Joseph McGrath, seniors, engaged both the University of California and San Francisco State varsities. On Tuesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, they debated with San Francisco State in San Francisco on the western hemisphere question.

The topic, "Propaganda is leading the United States into war," constituted the material for discussion in the debate with California. Saint Mary's upheld the affirmative. This debate was held in the lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 27.

Senior Sketch + +

By MILO MACKIN

JOHN REARDON

The "Lad from Peralta Park," John Reardon, would now be contemplating graduation from the "Don Dugout" had not fate stepped in and led him to Moraga. In fact, as Jack related rather sheepishly, he had registered at the "Hilltop Hangout" when he realized that his heart was at Saint Mary's; the thought of leaving the Christian Brothers, with whom he had spent many pleasant years, stung him deeply. Thus, answering the call of his heart, Jack enrolled at Saint Mary's with his old mates from Saint Mary's high school. Borrowing a phrase worn old by usage, "What was USF's loss, was Saint Mary's gain."

During the last four years Jack passed the week-ends and many spare hours on board ferries, tankers and freighters. As a freshman he scrubbed the decks of a ferry which plied its course between Richmond and San Rafael. Jack recalled the days when, trudging around the ferry, he was sprayed by salty foam; he remembered the low drone of the fog-horn whenever the bay was blanketed by fog.

The following year his ship, which was a freighter belonging to a Richmond firm, docked at several ports in Canada. From Canada, Jack backtracked to California and then south to the "Land of the Pampas." In his third year, Reardon was on the payroll of the Standard Oil company. Last semester, he was Marshall Dill's right-hand man at the Golden Gate exposition.

Regarding Jack's social activities, he was a committeeman for two post California game dances, besides being one of the men who made last year's Junior Prom a success. In addition, Jack has been appointed on the committee for Senior week.

Last semester, Jack was chairman of the dinner-dance for the San Francisco College for Women; and, according to him, "that was one of the best affairs ever held on this campus."

A "day dog," Jack has been driving to Saint Mary's for two years without a mishap. But, so his companions say, this can't continue much longer; in fact, they unanimously agree that his record will be smashed before May. As "copy boy," Jack is the pride of the Collegian.

With a major in history and minors in English, education, and philosophy, Reardon plans to work for one year after graduation. After a stretch in the business world, he intends to take post-graduate work.

A final remark about Jack, who is a "man about Marin," is that he has the secret ambition of being a "monk." But the boys who know Jack say that he has a dual character, and that his portrayal as a "monk" is his other self.

World Will See Renaissance In Art, Brother Believes

The world will witness a renaissance in art at the conclusion of the present European and Asiatic wars, in the opinion of Brother Cornelius, instructor in art, and curator of the campus Keith gallery.

This belief the Saint Mary's Keith devotee derives after scanning the events of the past and the result of other world struggles.

"As we look back over the years that succeeded the first world war," he stated, "we find that a fearful wave of many forms of art that bordered on the insane deluged the world. Too much of it is with us still," he added.

ANOTHER WAVE

In reply to the question if another such wave will follow the present war, Brother Cornelius expressed the belief that it will, to a certain extent.

"Art is the expression of life," he stated. "Insofar, therefore, as frightful social conditions will come into the wake of the war, there will be a reflection of it in art, both in the subjects treated and in the way they are treated."

COUNTER MOVEMENT

He added that this does not mean there will not be a counter movement of truly great art, great in subjects and in execution. He pointed out that after the destructive Persian invasion of Greece, around 500 B.C., came one of the most wonderful art periods the world has seen—the period of Pericles and Phidias, and of the building of the Parthenon.

"After the first world war we had alongside the deluge of 'crazy' art also the rebuilding of Rheims' Cathedral, although that was rather a reproducing that a creative project. However, it may very well happen, and I think it will happen, that after the present war—whatever error or terror may attach to either side—a new world order will arise.

Brother Cornelius

FEDERATION

"To be boldly optimistic, I mean a federation of the nations of the world. And then, I invision that the world will be ready and will no doubt see very marvelous renaissance in art."

The Brother indicated the present Sanity in Art movement as one effort to prepare the way for a great post-war renaissance in art. "This movement sets minds in the right direction. It leans on all that is greatest of the past and yet it leaves open every avenue to sound progress."

"Perfectly in line with the movement," Brother Cornelius said, "is the art of William Keith."

At Last — No More Digging on Campus

Apparently all the excavating that has been going on in front of the dormitories is at an end. As a result, the main power cables are insured against further damage, and the bells in the dormitories and the class buildings are ringing again—on time. This, Jim Hafey, superintendent of the grounds, has announced.

In addition to remedying the shorts that disrupted the main power lines, short circuits in the wires conducting the current for the bells also caused trouble, according to Hafey. But these wires have been replaced so that now regular service is rendered by the bells.

Complications in which water assembled in the man-hole that was constructed around the break in the main power line necessitated further digging to construct a drainage system to carry off the excess water and keep the hole dry.

Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time over leading NBC stations—7:00 p.m., EST; 6:00 p.m. CST; 10:00 p.m., CST; 9:00 p.m. MT; 8:30 p.m., PT, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—7:00 p.m., EST, 6:00 p.m., CST; 5:00 p.m., MT; 4:00 p.m., PT, Wednesdays.

Glen Miller's Moonlight Serenade over leading CBS stations—10:00 p.m., EST; 9:00 p.m., CST; 8:00 p.m., MT; 7:00 p.m., PT, Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays.

Professor Quiz over leading CBS stations—9:30 p.m., EST; 8:30 p.m., CST; 7:30 p.m., MT, 6:30 p.m., PT, Tuesdays.

Theater Guild Names Production Staff

Miss Genevieve Sullivan, president of the San Francisco Catholic Theater guild, this week announced appointments to the production staff for the guild's April production, "Brother Petroc's Return," by Emmet Lavery.

Named as the play's music consultant was Miss Catherine Musante, prominent bay area social worker and member of the National Catholic Theater conference which has headquarters at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. She will also play an important role.

Ruth Hunter, San Francisco College for Women graduate, will design and execute costumes. Sets will be planned and effected by Miss Micaela Martinez, prominent San Francisco and Carmel artist.

General secretary for the production is Miss Kay Collonan.

"Brother Petroc's Return" will be directed by Miss Sullivan, who has just assumed the presidency of the Catholic Theater guild here. Miss Sullivan, a graduate of the San Francisco College for Women, has been prominent in radio and theater productions both here and in the East where she has been successful with various stock companies.

Several performances of the play will be given in bay area localities, including San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Burlingame, San Mateo and San Jose.

Scholarships Offered

Johns Hopkins university is offering two fellowships of $750 and tuition for study in the field of fine arts at the university's School of Higher Studies during the year 1941-42. Students must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and a reading knowledge of two foreign languages in order to be eligible for the fellowship.

Campus YMI Men to Serve at Communion

Institute Lays Extensive Plans For Semester

Four prominent members of the Saint Mary's College council of the Young Men's institute will serve the Annual YMI Communion Mass for the eastbay district on Sunday, March 17, at Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland.

The accolytes will be Peter Crowley, John Ryan, Leland Meyers and Jorgen Johnson, all seniors. After the Mass, which will be held at 9:00 a. m., the communicants will retire to the Hotel Leamington for breakfast.

SKATING PARTY

On March 7, the campus council will hold an ice skating party at the Sutro ice rink in San Francisco. Carter Callan and Thomas Lyons are the committeemen in charge. The party is open to the entire student body, the admission being twenty-five cents.

At the next regular meeting, on Monday, March 3, the discussion group of the council will continue their series by discussing the topic, the conscientious objector. The topic was advocated by the Grand Educational committee, of which Brother Alfred, moderator of the campus group, is a member.

Thomas Lyons and Anthony Felice, juniors, have been delegated as a committee to form plans for the second annual banquet in honor of the graduating members of the council. The affair will be held in San Francisco. After the dinner, the council plans to visit Ignatian council.

The group will also hold another of its community sings in the lounge next month. The exact date has not as yet been set. Gene Doyle, sophomore, is in charge of the event.

Increased Interest In Quarterly Shown

A marked increase of student interest in the latest issue of the Moraga Quarterly is apparent from the sales figures, according to Professor James L. Hagerty, editor of the magazine.

Featured in this issue is an article, "Journalism and Literature," by Brother Leo, professor of literature who explains the difference between the two arts.

Brother Cassian of the Scholasticate considers the rights of the negroes in his prize-winning essay, "The Race Question: A Problem of American Democracy."

In his article, "Catholic Action: What's the Idea?", Professor Hagerty clarifies the meaning of this term, and explains the movement.

Also contained in the winter issue are: "Keith and the People," by Brother Cornelius, professor of art; "Newman's Grammar of Assent," by the Reverend John J. Scanlan; and poetic contributions by Brother V. Leo, professor of literature; Brother Angelus Raphael, of the education department, and Brother V. Leo, of the Scholasticate. Copies of this edition are still available at the Co-op, according to the editors.

The spring number of the magazine will appear on the campus late in March. Students desiring publication of their manuscripts should submit them immediately, either to Brother Leo or to Professor Hagerty.

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Phoenix Meet Bears in Season Opener Tomorrow

Mike Koll Will Take Mound For California; Wes Bailey Will Start For Saint Mary's; Moragans Start 73rd Season of Baseball

The 1941 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association season gets under way tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the defending champions, Saint Mary's Phoenix, its pre-season practice sessions limited and its starting lineup an uncertainty, tangles with Clint Evans' University of California nine at Edward's Field on Cal campus.

Last year one of the best of all Saint Mary's baseball machines whipped the Golden Bears in all three conference games; but, on each occasion the Sheelymen were forced to extremities before subduing the stubborn but weaker Bear. Yet the Californians were able to amass enough victories to beat out the U.S.C. Trojans and finish second to the Phoenix nine.

This year, however, the 73rd Phoenix team assembled together, lacks the all-around effectiveness that characterized last year's defending champions. Gone are such valuable men and sluggers as Bill Wright, Kenny Butler, Glenn Sinnott and Al Lingua, to mention a few. In their places are sophomores and inexperienced men, most of whom saw only limited service in conference games. To make matters none the better, the heavy rains that have drenched northern California during the last month have made it impossible for Earl Sheely, Phoenix coach, to mold a team which would be compared favorably with last year's varsity.

Heading the list of returning Cal players are Mike Koll, all-conference southpaw and Clint Evans' logical starter for tomorrow's game; Carl Hoberg, hard-hitting backstopper, who will handle Koll's tosses; Stanley Griffith, flashy third baseman and captain, and Jack Albright, sophomore star of the varsity who cavorts at shortstop.

OUTFIELD GOOD

Besides Albright and Griffith in the infield, there is also Ken Norris on first base and Charley "Buzz" O'Toole holding down the keystone position vacated by Mel Duezabou, last year's captain and present member of the Oakland Oaks. The California outfield is composed of three exceptionally fine outer gardeners in Eddie Ongerth, Stu Lewis and Ray Arnold.

To oppose the Bear ace, Mike Koll, Earl Sheely has chosen Wes "Willow" Bailey as his starting chucker. Bailey, a sophomore, lacks the experience of the more seasoned Koll, but he is one of the best natural pitchers to wear a Gael uniform for some time, according to Sheely. Bailey will have probably the smartest catcher in the league calling his deliveries in Bob Cardoza, who is the captain of the team.

PHOENIX LINEUP

In the infield Hal Vogelsang will start at first base; Lee Mohr is a fixture at second base; Ray Tran, red-headed senior who doubles at pitching, will open at shortstop and either Bud Pierovich or Jack Tobin will be on third. In the outfield, Ed Heffernan will be in left, Darryl Reynolds in center, and Val Quintana in right field. However, Sheely may make some last minute changes to start Kenny Sanders in place of Vogelsang at the initial sack, and send Pierovich or Tobin to the outfield.

GAEL GOSSIP

—By—

GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

This schedule-making business is very disconcerting from the players' standpoint as well as from that of those who are responsible for composing the Autumn agenda of football games.

Though the schedule as yet has not been released, murmurs and rumors, those twin scourges of coaches are being bandied about the premises as often as the omnipresent tears of Jupiter Pluvius. Because some hair-brained college journalist mentions in his sports column that the mighty Gaels of halycon days are stooping in desperation to engage some Class B outfit on their schedule, all and sundry who are and are not concerned in the matter worry themselves sick over the prospect.

"What? Play Podunk State?", they query. Why not draw up a contract with Acalanes high school down the road a piece? After all, they would at least have local interest! And who can tell, maybe they'll draw as much as Podunk state and produce a better game from a spectator's standpoint in the bargain! So long as we're figuratively entering the Grammar school circuit, we may as well do it literally. We like realism in our schedule. Look at our rival, old Bally U. Why, they're contacting so many colleges that are obviously of the first water, that we are actually taking a back seat in the matter!"

Fact or Fiction? . . .

All this drivel may seem nonsense to those uneducated in the all-important matter of scheduling games that mean something to a school that once was a power in football. It is and it isn't. In the first place Saint Mary's schedule has not been released as yet and no one, not even this peerless dabbler in things athletic, knows what it will be. It may be a holy terror; most probably it won't. It will be something half-baked, and whether one likes it or not, it must be this way at least for this year.

The matter goes deeper than just games to be scheduled. Economics and convenience play an important part in the proceedings, and their parts are so important at the present that they completely overshadow the matter of prime importance—getting significant games and keeping them. There are guarantees to be met, dates to be arranged and a host of other details which can't be overlooked. Saint Mary's may have a number of open dates, but what about their intended opponents? You'll find that most of the coast colleges have important, and in some cases, traditional games which they play annually on the Gael open date, and they simply can't see their way through to play Saint Mary's even though they may be itching for the chance.

Intersectional games come into the picture here, but guarantees and transportation facilities enter into the question also. That in brief is the dilemma which the schedule makers must face. There is the other side of the picture to consider, too. It must not be overlooked, and we feel certain that those conscientious compilers of the Gael schedule are trying hard not to overlook it.

Whenever there is a change in a regime, things are bound to be in disorder for a time at least. This is the case with Saint Mary's. Schedules have to be made one or two years in advance and the Gael authorities are in full realization of that fact at the present time. After all, it is only a year since "Red" Strader took over the driver's seat in this football machine, and neither Rome nor football teams were built over night. As soon as the 1941 schedule has been completed, so we're told, work will begin on the one for 1942.

Why Should We Have A Good Schedule? . . .

In building up that schedule there are a few facts to consider:

(1) **Saint Mary's must get out of the grammar school league.**

(2) Games with small colleges benefit neither the other teams nor Saint Mary's. What is gained in the prestige by the other college is lost to the Gaels, and what they both lose in game attendance benefits no one. The small colleges will have more people watching them when they play in their own league. Traditional games can be built up, which will net them much more than they would receive if they played Saint Mary's.

(3) The Gaels have not had an All-American since 1926 and it's due mainly to the fact that valuable prestige is being lost by fussing around with teams which are not yet dry behind the ears, speaking in a gridiron sense.

(4) **Saint Mary's must get out of the grammar school league.**

(5) There is this matter of "pride in achievement." How can anyone be proud of beating up someone smaller than he is?

(6) Players cannot be expected to produce peak performances in every game if the importance of the contests varies as radically as it has done in the past. Furthermore, when an important game comes up after an insignificant one, how can the players be expected to snap into the correct mental condition that that game requires if they have just finished a listless, unimportant contest on the previous weekend?

(7) **Saint Mary's must get out of the grammar school league.**

There's all the information we have on this business of schedule making. We think the matter has been presented fairly. Though we're rank amateuers in the business, we hold that both parties concerned, the players and the schedule makers, are entitled to consideration, and we humbly submit the above as our next to last treatise in this weekly concoction.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

Here's something anent the Galloping Gaels, taken verbatim from Bob Brachman's animated column of college chatter, "Campus Flashes," in the San Francisco Examiner:

"TRIBUTE TO 'RED' ".

"It isn't supposed to be known but our secret operatives have verified the facts and now it can be told. . . . Eddie Atherton, the conference "dick," recently "interviewed," in one manner or another, all Pacific coast football officials working conference and non-conference games. . . . What Eddie wanted to know was which team they considered the most "gentlemanly" among the conference teams and independents.

"Almost unanimously was the verdict reached.

"It was the SAINT MARY'S GAELS . . . We haven't seen it, but Operative X reveals this report is on file in Atherton's office. . . . One official, name secret, wrote, 'The Saint Mary's boys accepted decisions on the field in a most sporting manner. . . . They played cleanly, but were far from 'sissies.' ". . . It's a nice compliment for "Red" Strader . . . and quite a contrast to previous years . . . The Gaels allegedly were the worst 'beefers' in the business."

3 Games In 8 Days!

With a minimum of practice, last year's CIBA champions, the Phoenix, must play three games in eight days!

The first league game with Cal tomorrow will be followed on Thursday with a league contest with Stanford at the sunken diamond on the Palo Alto campus at 2:30. On the following Saturday, the Moragans will again meet the Bears in the second of their three-game series.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

FROSH COACH—Jack Sims, former Gael gridder and Phoenix pitcher, who will show his charges for the first time, this afternoon—weather permitting.

Frosh Baseballers Vs. Albany Today

The Frosh Baseballers get their first taste of horsehide this afternoon when they engage the Albany High School, and will follow up Sunday afternoon with the Santa Clara Frosh. All games will be played on the Moraga Campus if the field is in shape.

Although the Freshmen have had very little actual practice, they are fast rounding into one of the best Gaelet teams in many years, according to Coach Jackie Sims. Sims expects better than average pitching from his big three; John Fitzgerold, the big fast baller from Santa Barbara, Marvin Kranda, a left-handed Curve ball artist who will hold down first base when not on the mound, and John Hooper, a right-hander with lots of stuff. The hitting power of the team is expected to be supplied by Roy Giusti, Marv Kranda, Ray Henningsen, Joe Fanning, and Al Stringer.

At a meeting early this week, Ray Henningsen was unanimously elected team captain with Marv Kranda being voted vo-captain.

The probable starting lineup for today is as follows:

Kranda, 1b, Henningsen, 2b, Roel,-ling, 3b, Stringer, ss, Hooper, lf, Giusti, cf, Fanning, rf, Gormley, c, and Fitzgerald, p.

Varsity Goes Through Two Ball Games Easily

If the Phoenix can continue their "On to Victory" slogan into the confines of Strawberry canyon tomorrow, they stand a good chance of winning the intercollegiate title again this year.

In two games played last week, the Phoenix, which is celebrating its seventy-third birthday this season, copped the duke both times.

The first conquest was a 7 to 2 victory over the Alumni. With Jack Sims, now Frosh coach, on the mound for the old grads and Bud Sheely, son of Earl, Phoenix coach, behind the plate, the Alumni were held to two runs and six hits against the pitching of Wes Bailey, soph star and Ray Tran. Bailey allowed only two hits and no runs in his seven innings on the rubber.

The Phoenix gathered 12 hits together in this game, but made two errors, due probably to a wet field. Darryl Reynolds hit like a major leaguer. He got two singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

In the second game the Phoenix handed the Flyers from Moffet Field, San Francisco, a rout. Final score was 18 to 1. The Phoenix made no errors and collected 14 hits. Charlie Mori and Frank Boyle hurled for the winners and Everett Joseph caught. Jack Tobin, playing the outfield, was the star of the game. He drove in nine runs, getting a double with the bags loaded, a double with two on and a home run with the bases full. Everett Joseph hit three for five.

Prep Tourney Next Week

With the Christian Brothers' high school journeying down from Sacramento to defend their title won last year, the third annual Catholic High School Basketball Tournament will begin next Friday, March 7, on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Thirteen schools have been tendered invitations. They are: Cathedral, Loyola and Mt. Carmel high schools of Los Angeles; Christian Brothers' high of Sacramento; St. Mary's, Stockton; St. Vincent's, Vallejo; St. Elizabeth's, Oakland; St. Joseph's, Alameda; St. James, Sacred Heart and St. Ignatius of San Francisco and Bellarmine of San Jose.

Christian Brothers won the tournament last year, while St. Elizabeth's emerged victorious in 1939. St. Joseph's, champions of the current California Catholic Athletic League of the bay region, is favored to cop the state title. Strong disputers of that assertion are St. James of San Francisco, coached by Ed Prindiville, Gael forward; Loyola high of Los Angeles and St. Mary's of Stockton, which is considered the dark horse in this basketball mixup.

The games will be played in both the afternoons and evenings of Friday and Saturday. Finals will be played on Sunday afternoon.

The tournament will be run on a one - game - loss - means - elimination basis. All of the teams, with the exception of Loyola, Cathedral and St. Ignatius, participated in the tournament last year. These three are expected to play this year, however.

Sponsored by St. Mary's College high school, the games will be under the supervision of Brother Lambert and Brother Eugene.

The title "Phoenix" was adopted in 1879 with the coming of the late and beloved Brother Agnon on the scene as baseball coach, manager and trainer of Saint Mary's College Diamond teams.

Gaelets Blaze Through First Round In P.A.A.

The Freshmen came down like wolves on the fold of the late lamented Stockton Amblers in the current P.A.A. basketball tournament in San Francisco and shattered their half-hearted hopes of a first round victory by lacing them 45 to 37.

The Frosh had buckets to spare, according to yearling coach Carl Kaiser.

"They choked up on a number of setup shots which might have run their total up to 60," he said. "This, however, was only a minor fault. They played flawless ball, in fact, their best ball game of the whole year was played Wednesday night against the Stockton Amblers."

MOTA LEADS SCORING

Headed by Gus Mota and Bill Burke, who collected 11 and 9 points apiece, the first year men were always in command of the game. Mota, who was high point man, was outstanding, as were also John Feerick, Joe Hurley and Jack Ryan, all guards.

The dressing room scene after the fray was permeated with a jubilant mood. Kaiser commented, "There was nothing sloppy about this game, it was a perfect display of well-executed assignments and sharp shooting. At this rate, the team should take its next opponent in stride."

FROSH PLAY S.F. STATE TONIGHT

The Frosh enter the second round of play tonight in Kezar Pavilion when they face the favored San Francisco State basketball team. Led by Tom Collingwood and Jim Keating, former freshman baseball player, the Staters expect to bowl over the underdog freshmen.

The cry in the Gaelet camp at present is "cover Collingwood." According to Kaiser, if Collingwood, who ranks next to Hank Luisetti in high scoring in the bay area, can be held down to a minimum of shots, the Frosh stand an excellent chance of winning the ball game and entering the quarter-final round of play in the P.A.A.

Spring Practice to Start Next Week

Four months of comparative idleness will be ended for about half a hundred Gael gridders when head-man "Red" Strader calls his charges to the annual Spring Practice which is scheduled to commence next week, weather permitting.

Perspiration will, in all probability, run in streams as the gridiron gladiators work off their accumulated obesity in ground drills and slight contact work. Strader has all his plans for the session made out, and according to him it will be one of the most strenuous Spring meetings ever rendered a Gael team. This is "Red's" first crack at complete authority over the pre-season warm-up and thus many new changes in the arrangements will be in effect.

Graduation will take a comparative few from the Gael fold, owing to the large number of Freshman gridders that are now prepared to make a name for themselves in varsity competition. The backfield will be the hardest hit by the May Commencement. Ball toters graduating this year will be Andy Marefos, Mike Mazaika, Bob Ferrier, Norm McPhail, and Ken Sanders. Although all of these men were invaluable to the Red and Blue team, their places will be adequately filled by such gridders as Tony Compagno, Johnny Odisio, George Arabian, and Jim McPartland.

Golfers Banned From Greens Temporarily

Coach Marty Kordick of the Gael club swingers, is experiencing difficulty in getting his golf program underway—and his team on the links.

The rainy weather has prohibited practice for some time, but even after Jupiter Pluvius desist, there may be trouble for a while. It seems that murmurs, mild forms of protest, have reached the athletic office concerning the Gael Bobby Joneses.

Fairway managers insist that after a foursome has completed a round on their courses, the greens be left intact just as they were found.

It may be difficult for the Gaels to observe this ruling for at least two weeks after the rains let up, for the team is more than a quarter of a ton in weight, and the holes left by the Moraga divot diggers may be irreparable. The team: Burr Hohl, 235 pounds; Jack Guthrie, 230 pounds; Gordon Simon, 240 pounds, and Gerry Fitzpatrick, 135 pounds. Fitzpatrick is a ringer.

Frosh Scare Juniors But Lose 51 to 50

With a blazing home-stretch finish that almost sewed up the game, the Freshman Blues lost to the Junior Reds, 51 to 50, in the first play-off game of the annual intramural basketball league last Tuesday.

Paced by Eddie Cerf in the second half, the Frosh Blues drew to within one point of the junior lead when the gun sounded. Cerf contributed 14 points to his team's cause in this half, and played a bang-up game defensively, which is evidenced by the fact that the favored juniors scored only 17 points in this period.

ZUBEY HIGH POINT MAN

High scorer for the game was league-leading George Zubey, the football wonder of the courts, who tanked 27 points for the Juniors during the whole mixup. Cerf was next in honors with 22 digits. For the losers, Frank Callan and Tom Scholl contributed 10 and eight points, respectively, most of them coming in the second half of the game.

Tony Compagno with 10 digits and Paul Reginato with eight were other big guns for the winners.

The Freshman Blues will have their chance at retribution when they meet the juniors again next Monday afternoon in the second of the best-two-out-of-three game series.

JUNIORS CHAMPS ONCE BEFORE

The present junior team won the championship of the college in the intramural cage league when they were freshmen and were runners-up for the title last year.

Complete box score follows:

JUNIOR REDS	FG	F	TP
Sporcich	1	0	2
Reginato	4	0	8
Zubey	11	5	27
Arabian	1	0	2
Carpenter	1	0	2
Clemons	0	0	0
Compagno	5	0	10
FRESHMEN BLUES	**FG**	**F**	**TP**
Scholl	4	0	8
Giusti	1	0	2
McPartland	3	0	6
Cerf	11	0	22
Gormley	0	0	0
Callan	5	0	10
Keeter	1	0	2
Roelling	0	0	0

In 1892 the Phoenix were Pacific Amateur league champs. Star was Joe Corbett, pitcher and brother of "Gentleman Jim." From Saint Mary's he went to the Baltimore Orioles.

Gaels Box Dons In Gym Tonight

First Intercollegiate Match In Decade; Aguirre Will Meet Winged 'O' Boxer Again

Idle for a decade, inter-collegiate boxing lives again tonight when the revitalized Gael leather-tossers tangle with the U. S. F. boxers in the Saint Mary's gymnasium.

Stirred by the hypodermic personality of Eddie Erdelatz, the once mighty Gael will don the blue and red satin with a representation of twelve picked lads, champions of the recent intramural tournament.

Three well known figures in Northern California boxing circles will be judges of tonight's fight card. Joe Niderost boxing commissioner of the S. F. Olympic Club, Bud Tehaney, prominent spots writer of the Oakland Post Enquirer, and "Red" Pickering, veteran fight judge of Stockton bouts, have consented to act as arbiters of tonight's contests. Jack Goodman, from National Hall, the director of the junior G-man radio program ,will be the announcer.

Though dampened a bit by the "unseasonable" weather, prospects for a full house are held high by Erdelatz. In spite of a downpour three weeks ago the interclass affair drew a surprising number of bay region fight fans to the gymnasium.

SCIENCE GOES HANG

Always fan favorites, the inter-school bouts tonight promise plenty of "knock-down, drag out" tactics. Three T.K.o's resulted from the interclass matches. Traditional rivals, the two ring squads are expected to go "all out" tonight with no punches held in an effort to bring victory and glory to Alma Mater.

Contestants will go 'round and 'round in a raised ring loaned for the occasion by the Olympic Club, and an overhead lighting system will be installed, focussing attention on the ring.

"Rawhide" Joe Aguirre, the battling Basque, will be rematched with Jack Radonich former collegiate heavy-weight champ, now performing in Olympic club panties, in the feature bout of the evening. The two fought a torrid battle in the "Parade of Champions" affair, held recently at the Olympic Club. The decision went to Radonich, but tonight will see Aguirre out for vengeance. The bout is scheduled to go four rounds of three minutes each, with a one minute intermission between rounds.

STARTS AT 8:15

The show, slated to start at 8:15, offers twelve bouts, a full evening of boxing. An intermission will follow the sixth contest, relieving the length of the evening's program. Each bout will go three rounds, a limit found most pleasing to spectators and contestants alike.

Admission to tonight's show for students of the two schools is ten cents with a student body card; general admission, fifty cents.

The card:

Saint Mary's	Weight	U.S.F.
Lang	130 Lbs.	O'Brien
Livingston	145 Lbs.	Rovere
Bellani	195 Lbs.	Martin
Sexton	155 Lbs.	Ramus
Clemons	185 Lbs.	Sheridan
Denk	200 Lbs.	Farrell
Llewellyn	145 Lbs.	Mahoney
Higgins	175 Lbs.	Buckley
Brumfield	165 Lbs.	Katz
Ahlstrom	175 Lbs.	Judge
McGrath	175 Lbs.	Tocalino
Aguirre	200 Lbs.	Radonich (Olympic Club)

Two Gael Basketeers In Valley League

Saint Mary's basketball season over, two Gael basketeers will enter the Hayes Valley league in San Francisco, playing with the Shamrocks.

Frank Noonan and George Woodhouse are the two. They will play with former Gael Jim Keating, who is now playing for San Francisco State college, and Emile Fanfelle, also of S.F. State.

First game on the Shamrock schedule will be with St. Joseph's, runners-up in the CYO league last year, next Monday evening at Hayes Valley court, Buchanan and Hayes streets, San Francisco.

In the 1915 World Series Saint Mary's enjoyed a distinction not equalled by any other college—four Phoenix grads took part in the series and a fifth, Joe Oeschger, received a share of the series' gate as a member of the Philadelphia club, for whom Eddie Burns was the catcher. On the victorious Red Sox team were Harry Hooper, "Dutch" Leonard and "Duffy" Lewis.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Who Is At War?

In the midst of this country's feverish preparations for defense and the hectic debate over the lend-lease gift perhaps it might be well to consider briefly the war effort of our northern neighbor, Canada, a nation engaged in "declared" warfare.

In regard to aid to Britain we find Canada lets the mother country have material for cash, credit or repatriation of British holdings and securities. There is definitely no lend-lease plan in operation or even proposed, as we have in this country, a nation that has not declared war.

The contrast between the draft system of the two countries is also of interest. In Canada the draftees are trained for one month at the present time; in March this period will be extended to four months. Canadian draftees cannot be sent outside of their country. 21 year old youths are preferred in the draft. Reserve units are only partially mobilized. Mobilization is limited to those who decide to go overseas. Recruiting is limited in extent.

In the United States we find that draftees are trained for a year. The age limit is from 21 to 35. They can be sent anywhere. The national guard is mobilized. Already some of our armed forces have been sent outside the country. The different units of our army are, and have been, in the midst of a recruiting drive.

From a consideration of these few important facts it would indeed lead one to wonder just which of these two nations has declared war. Canada or the United States?

' ' '

Judicious Judging

The undercurrent of political intrigue is again flowing profusely in Moraga. Student body elections once again rear their mystic heads. Already whispers are echoed from one compatriot to another; already voices rise to condemn or to praise certain candidates. Democracy is at work in Saint Mary's.

Democracy demands representation. Politics craves the masses. Both are essential to good government. Men must be chosen to lead the student body—men who in themselves are the epitome of the Saint Mary's spirit; men who are capable and willing; men who will honestly assume the responsibilities of student government; men who are admired, respected and liked.

Saint Mary's needs true, loyal and genuine students to lead her government.

She also must have the mass of students to single out their fellow-men and choose the most capable to accept the duties of student officers.

Now is the time to observe and eliminate the chaff from the wheat. Not a day or two before the elections—but right now.

Student elections are vitally important to Saint Mary's. Every student should take part in campus politics. Elections promote school spirit—Saint Mary's needs school spirit.

The success of next year's scholastic, social and athletic endeavors depends upon who is elected this term. Begin thinking now. Casting a ballot is your privilege and your duty. Ascertain which men are best to serve as your leaders for 1941-42.

' ' '

Time will explain all. He is a talker, and needs no questioning before he speaks.
—Euripides.

' ' '

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand. —Montaigne.

' ' '

Fortune may have yet a better success in reserve for you, and they who lose today may win tomorrow. —Cervantes.

A Moral Defense

"Heed the fall of France," should be the watchword of every patriotic American interested in national defense. Yes, heed the fall of France, a nation who collapsed within a few weeks before the German army. Even the impregnable Maginot line and the highly-touted French infantry couldn't save France.

We have heard various explanations for France's collapse. Some have maintained that France was sold out and have exhorted the United States to beware of fifth columnists. Others have held that French arms were insufficient and inefficient. These are the advocators of the draft and increased arms production in the United States. We could go on indefinitely listing the various analysis of France's defeat. Practically all are the same, finding the cause in some weakness in the armed defense of France.

It must have been startling to many an American analysist when Marshal Petain, relic of the old French army, and, along with General Weygand, savior of France from total collapse, laid the entire blame on the lack of moral character in the French people. God, Petain pointed out, had been completely ignored in the schooling of the French people. Atheistic freemasonry had so dominated France that a politician would have committeed political suicide if he mentioned God in a public address.

In late years, the French people had been reduced to a bare skepticism—no faith, no sense of responsibility and no loyalty. Ideals and standards of values were purely material. French liberalism and individualism had consummated its rape of the French people. No longer could one point to the Catholicism and patriotism of the French.

So when we say, "Heed the fall of France," we don't mean to look to our army and navy, to persecute anti-democratic movements, or to inaugurate a drive against spies; for these things are useless if the American people are reduced to the same skepticism and inertia as pervaded the French.

And surely the danger of such a condition is very apparent in this country. Our educational system is based on the Naturalistic principles set down by Rousseau. "God" is a forgotten word that has little meaning to the American schoolboy. And even now, that same irresponsibility, impromptness, inertia and unloyalty is beginning to appear in American youth.

If we are to live as a democratic country we must build up the moral defense of our people. Such a defense is impregnable to tanks and cannon. But without such a defense, a nation is pregnable from every side. Let us heed the fall of France.

' ' '

MoragaMusings

NEWEST NUMBER of the CHN Mirror has a skilfully done . . . and suspicious looking . . . piece by ye ed on **"Interpreted Dancing."** . . . Coming as it does not so long after the recent dinner dance, the Muser is set to wondering. . . . Take a gander, readers: "There is the young chap who dances, but not to music. . . . With head held high, he whirls and turns, one, two, completely unaware that the orchestra is going one, two, three, four. . . . Number two in obnoxiousness is the skating waltzer. He is the barefoot boy with skates on. Long distance on a dance floor holds no terror for him. Treatment recommended for a cure is—close your eyes and hang on." . . . There are still other dependables: the man who holds you in such a way that your neck is stiff for days; the one who solicits the pump handle technique; and the one who uses you as a buffer against the masses. . . ."

A WORD to the WATCHBIRD anent "that certain S.M. impractical joker": couldn't such a hotseat have been "per accidenta" . . . And don't women smake anymore . . .? Here the Muser thought he was doing his Boy Scout deed when he put the fire out himself. . . .

Like the cook, we have lotsa stuff left over from last week. . . . The exigencies of space forbade printing, so take it reheated. . . . Nobdy's forgotten the Prom, yet, anyway, and besides, your sleuth is laaazzy. . . .

THEY CALL him **Mama Johnson** now. . . . A minute after he stepped into the Coffee Cup he couldn't find his charges, chiefly **Henwood,** so Robby went 'round looking under everything . . . Such originality among the Gaels . . . everybody dropped into the Cup after the dance. . . . Twas there that a sizeable side order of spuds earned Honey's **Farnham** the nickname, "Shoestring . . ."

The Bystander

Men Are Worse Than Women, Says Columnist

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

We happened to read an article the other day on things women didn't know—just plain curiosity on our part. One of the features that struck us was the statement that women couldn't read a newspaper without scattering it all over the surrounding territory. We've known women who did this little trick, but they are definitely a minority. Evidently the writer of the article has never tried to read the paper at Saint Mary's.

Women have nothing on the boys around here when it comes to scattering a newspaper from here to hellangone. The table in the lounge looks more like a rat's nest than anything else when the papers have been there for twenty minutes. We started a story on the front page the other day and we never did finish it. Some kind soul had walked off with the rest of the paper.

And that isn't the first time. Ordinarily we wouldn't mind. We can afford to buy a paper when we really want to read one, but the fact remains that those papers are put there for the use of the student-body, not just one particular individual who wants a free paper. When papers are put there at 8:30 and are gone by 10 o'clock, the thing is going a bit too far. When plenty of students are heard moaning about it, something should be done.

We know that lack of courtesy and consideration are signs of the modern outlook on life, but sometimes modernity is carried just too far. When one person inconveniences more than a hundred, that is too far, judged even by the most liberal of standards. We've heard of a quaint little rodent known as the pack-rat who takes everything it can get, whether it needs the object or not. Evidently there is a species of two-legged pack-rat here at Saint Mary's and the general feeling seems to be that the student-body should hire the services of a good exterminator.

The fellows who read the papers in the lounge don't mind looking everywhere for the rest of the paper just as long as they can find it. There is a certain thrill of achievement in tracking down a missing part of the paper that leaves one with a warm glow of self-satisfaction and victory. Continual thwarting of this thrill is liable to lead to revolution. A pendulum can swing only so far to one side and then it swings back an equal distance to the other side. If the pack-rats in the student body don't get wise to themselves they may find that there are no more papers in the lounge for them to appreciate. It only takes a few pigs to empty a trough and no one fills it up again.

THE WEATHER

Several weeks ago, the Chronicle wrote a pair of editorials dealing with the weather. They got results. It quit raining for about three days, if we remember correctly. It has been raining almost steadily ever since. Personally, we feel that they should be made to retract their editorial statements; it is obvious that Jupiter Pluvius has become insulted and intends to teach us all a lesson.

We greatly fear that unless the editors of that paper do something to placate the rain-gods, this liquid sunshine we've been having will continue to shine on us; then we'll all have to start building boats.

OAKLAND'S NEIGHBOR

Last Tuesday the city of Alameda narrowly averted tragedy. All day visitors to Bay Farm island heard faint strains of the old Confederate marching song, "Dixie," and several swore they saw the Stars and Bars hoisted on several flag poles. The rumor of marching troops preparing the secession, however, has not yet been proven nor have any arsenals been discovered.

The failure of Alameda to do anything for the flooded residents of Bay Farm island brought on the fireworks display that led to threats of secession if the city didn't remedy the situation. At last reports, neither side had fired a shot and negotiations were under way for an armistice.

Amusing part of the question is the island's threat to secede and join Oakland. That is something like the visiting of a relative. It starts out as a pleasure and ends up as a pest. If Oakland were to take over Bay Farm island, it would cost more to reclaim than it would actually be worth. Maybe it is a good thing Alameda didn't let them secede. Question of the week is now: Who was Alameda's Abraham Lincoln—and when are they going to start celebrating his birthday.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES

San Francisco yelping about juvenile delinquency. Don't people over there use their eyes and heads? Turkey talking war if Bulgaria is invaded. Who is going to tell them when it is invaded, the Germans, the Russians, the Bulgars, or the good fairy?

Editorial Emphasis

There'll Be Lots of Arguing

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

This fog-bound, rain-washed, yet still beautiful campus, tomorrow will be turned over to a record-breaking gathering of high school lads and lassies, delegates to the fourth Debate Congress. They will come from the capitol city, Sacramento, and from as far south as Los Angeles, convening here to compete with all seriousness for the numerous awards offered by the department of speech, the debating society, and the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, sponsors of the annual affair.

Welcome Delegates

These preps, as they are colloquially called, will not find a vacant campus at their disposal. On the contrary, evidence indicates that a generous number of Saint Mary's men will be on hand to welcome the visiting delegates. In fact, they who usually leave for home over the weekend, will prolong their campus stays until late Saturday, when the Congress will conclude.

The reason? The high caliber of the prep debaters, and the extremely interesting and sane arguments which they present in defense of their forensic topics, have become a tradition here, thanks to three previous years of successful Congresses. Brilliant and serious minded youth attest, by their efforts displayed in the eliminations, the superiority of Catholic education.

The classrooms will be filled tomorrow with nearly as many Saint Mary's men as high school visitors. All will hear intelligent treatments for and against the topic, "The powers of the federal government should be increased."

Through the medium of this column, the Collegian, as representative of the Associated Students, welcomes the high school students and offers best wishes for a successful event.

One of the most beloved and revered figures in the Christian Brothers organization, a man whose memory is cherished by all who knew him, and whose influence is carried on to the younger members of the order, is the late Brother Gregory, who died in 1934. His name is made familiar to every new crop of students through the highly commendable work of the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus, which each semester donates $25 to purchase books on religion and related subjects for the Brother Gregory Memorial library.

A Fitting Memorial

Brother Gregory was himself a spiritual, and religious man; such a Memorial as that maintained by the Knights of Columbus is perhaps the greatest tribute that could be paid him. Through a successful penny bazaar held last week in the campus gymnasium, the council was again able to present funds for the memorial. The Knights are to be congratulated on their laudable work, for making theirs an organization which does more than just meet, an organization which contributes to a project for the betterment of students' minds.

"WHY SMALL audiences at debates" is not a topic for argument by Saint Mary's forensic men, although it is a problem on other campuses. And the definite answer to the question, "Are Saint Mary's men getting tired of debating" is a vociferous "No!" Which relegates to the wastebasket the overheard remark of a campus commentator that, "Even the more intellectual leaders on the campus are saying the students are becoming tired of too much debating."

Who Dares Say, 'No Interest'?

The following data supports my argument: San Jose State college debaters and the campus team last week argued before a lounge audience of 47, and, after the battle, an hour-long discussion ensued with audience and debaters trading verbal blows and engaging in heated argument. No interest? Then, on Tuesday of last week, the freshman teams of Saint Mary's and the University of California held the rapt attention of 28 students. Again, on the next day, 29 interested Saint Mary's men heard an excellent debate in the lounge between Moraga varsity men and a first-class duo from Santa Clara.

Match those figures with the recent remark of a College of Pacific speech professor, who complained, "If we can get six (6) people at a debate on this campus, a miracle has happened."

And no longer are Saint Mary's students being "sandbagged" into debates. Since January 1, six freshmen, four sophomores, and two juniors, twelve in all, **have asked** to be allowed to partake in debating. All in all, 30 students, including four seniors, three juniors, 11 sophomores and 12 freshmen are participating in intercollegiate debating. Did somebody say, "no interest?"

' ' '

Few men make themselves masters of the things they write or speak. —Seldon.

' ' '

Some rise by sin, and some by virtue fall.
—Shakespeare.

' ' '

If the whole be greater than a part, a whole man must be greater than part of him which is found in a book.. —Lytton.

' ' '

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger? —Huxley.

Collegiana

Fresno S. C. Petitions; Marquette Indians Dance; Aggies Clown

By WILLIAM FENERAN

PLENTYA PETITION — From Fresno State comes a loud wail for a gym. Not only is the wail loud but it appears at this writing that it will be a howling big one. Fresno's rally committee has secured the signatures of 1800 (count them) students to a petition that the California law makers break down and appropriate the necessary money to build them a gymnasium. Even the local assemblyman has been approached and has given his time and oratory for the (WPA) project. Alumni of FSC; service clubs and businessmen of the Raisin City are all being urged to write or wire representatives at the time of legislation on the bill. Hope you get your gym, Fresno, you just gotta keep up with that San Jose State gang.

Then there's the guy who was lucky at cards but lost all his winnings at the racetrack. . . . they wouldn't let him shuffle the horses.

SWEETHEART SERENADE — More and more colleges appear to be going for big name bands for their dances. Latest to join is Marquette 'cause for their formal prom they secured "Beaf the Band" Weems. Bids for this event were $5.00 and the price Weems to be in order—(Author's Pun). Preceding the prom was their annual dinner so 'twould seem that all the dancing was done on a full stomach. A host of talent aided Weems in making the affair a success including such stars as Perry Como, vocalist; Elmo Tanner, "Whistler's Mother's Boy"; Red Engle, and Orm Downes, comedian and drummer, respectively.

A jocular sort of giraffe
Provided his friends with a laffe
By swallowing raw
A circular saw
Which cut his appendix in haffe.

COMMUNIST CONUNDRUM — The staff of the California Engineer, a U. of C. publication, is deep in the Red. From the lair of the Russian Bear to the den of the Golden Bear came recently a publication with a beautiful red cover containing pictures of the sweet Stalin and the Lovely Lenin and several pages all printed in Russian. At first a Stanford plot was suspected, but cooler heads prevailed and it was decided that it was just a scientific journal sent on an exchange basis. Last reports indicate that the Engineers are having as much trouble with this book as with their text books. Why not leave it at Sather Gate for the next meeting of their "Young Americans"?

As the train ground to a stop, the nervous lady cried: "What happened, conductor?"
"Nothing much, madam, we just ran over a cow."
"Was it on the track?"
"No, madam," the harrassed conductor sighed, "We chased it into the barn!"

(Indiana Bored Walk)—We know, but it didn't sound bad when we read it. . . .

KAPERIN' KAY—Kay Kyser will play for the Stanford senior prom. Considered one of the top bands in the country, Kyser is featured on radio's "College of Musical Knowledge." The Bubblin' Boy brings with him from Hollywood Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble and Sully Mason, as well as the rest of his outstanding gang, all of whom have just completed their third motion picture. For the not-so-high tariff of $3.50, Indians may dance in the Farm Pavilion to Kay's arrangements and southern drawl. The big noise on this story is the fact that Stanford is planking down $1500 bucks for the honor.

PARLOR PIG—The big brothers of the Berkeley institution, located at Davis, have a screwy sense of humor. The senior class of Cal. Aggies in a kittenish mood decided to give the comptroller of that school a touching Valentine. So, they loosed on him some hundred pounds of petrified pork—turned loose the animal in the halls of the administration building, where it eventually was caught and staked down. In keeping with the tone of the proceedings, the Sensational Seniors did not bother to remove any of the pig's barnyard mud. The administrator received the Berkshire hog, but refused to pay the charges for feed, delivery and other sundries. Instead, he countered with a few charges of his own; namely, for janitor service, deodorization and embarrassment. The hawg was voted more likely to succeed than any of the seniors.

A berserk orthopedic named Burke,
Used to lurk in the murk of a kirk.
When he spotted a Turk
He would jerk forth a dirk
And plunge smirkingly into his work.
(Corny, but it fills space.)